MOUNTAIN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Bewspaper Hen of Fastern Kentucky Perfect an gasication, Having in View the Interest of Their Profession and the Permanent Good of the People.

Proceedings of the First Meeting.

[Jackson Times.] editors and newspaper workers Washington: of the Mountains of Eastern

had was born the Mountain Ky., February 27, 1911: That Press Association, an organiza- we hereby express our unqualition destined to become the great- fied opposition to the present The argued, pleaded, threaten est moving factor in the further plan of the Federal Postoffice Deprogress of the district covered partment in letting a contract to by the thirty-two newspapers of a private concern for the exclu-

men began to arrive and by ev- ment of the reported effort of ening the number had swelled the National administration to until the assemblage convened strangle the Nelson-Touville bill for business was of good propor- in the Senate Postoffice committions and represented, as one tee, which we prefer to believe man, an enthusiasm calculated to impossible. We protest against inspire great confidence in the this species of paternalism and

abilities as a caterer and good mittee.

of, R, C. Musick, as ter, introduced the si wit and cloquence in flowed freely until the hours in the morning.

depended upon to do the proper made part of the curriculum of hand. paying the financial way for the town's guests. They have the Kentucky Press Association to and simply because it is meal driving round on their visits. thanks of every newspaper man hold its mid-summer meeting in in the mountain district.

Out of the meeting untold good will result to the press and Jackson Commercial Club our without relish is worse than

tucky met at the M. E. Church,

Gibson, of the Breathitt County Resolved, That copies of these News, was elected temporary proceedings be furnished all the Chairman, and L. T. Hovermale, papers in Eastern Kentucky. of the Jackson Times, temporary 'W. W. Perry, of the Winches-

by R. C. Husic, of the Jackson olary members.

meeting that an organization of utive Committee, consisting of time, habit protests in an uneasy the pullishers and printers of Emin Elam, of the Olio, Hazel feeling which is erroneously supthe Mountains of Eastern Ken- Green; R. C. Musick, William posed to be hunger. But the tucky be effected for the purpose Carter and L. T. hovermale, of genuine, sharp, knawing demand of briging said publishers and the Jackson Times, and H. H. of the system for food most of printers into closer relations with Gibson and M. H. Holiday, of us left behind with our childhood! He sneered at men and called each other and to better the con-the Breathitt County News. ditions of the newspapers of that section; that said organization be known as the Mountain Press Association, and the territory to be covered by said organization shall be that part of the State known as the Mountain Counties O, many a name unknown to advance we will give free And went about declaring that of Kentucky; and for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization and preparing a constitution and by-laws, a commlttee of six be appoieted to draft a constitution and bylaws."

Upon vote, said resolution was adopted and the following committe appointed: Emin Elam, of the Olio, Hazel Green; R. C. Musick, William Carter and L. For men have swung from gal- Do you want one? T. Hovermale, of the Jackson Times: H. H. Gibson and M. H. Holiday, of the Breathitt County

At 8:30 p. m. the meeting re-

assembled in the dining room of the Imperial Hotel. On motion, And on that mighty ledger H. H. Gibson, of the Breathitt County News, was elected Pres- For honor's sake he would not ident of the Mountain Press Association, Emin Elam, of the dent, and Sam Hurst, of the The great world lay before him, Olio, Hazel Green, Vice-Presi-Beattyville Enterprise, Secreta-

Upon motion the following resolutions were adopted and the secretary was instructed to see Jackson had the privilege of that copies of same were wired entertaining, last Monday, the to the Senators of Kentucky at

Resolved, By the Mountain Press Association in mid-winter They offered life and freedom Out of the conference then meeting assembled at Jackson, sive printing of stamped envel-Monday noon the newspaper opes. We learn with astonish-

unqualified success of the move- against this plan of taking from the newspaper publishers and Full proceedings of the busi- printers, business which legitiness sessions are noted below. | mately belongs to them, and we In the evening occurred the hereby urge the Senators from banquet to visiting newspaper Kentucky as well as the Presimen aud invited guests. The dent of the United States and And God, who loves the loyal affair was made brilliant by the the Postmaster General to assist presence of many ladies, and the in securing a favorable report on menu, provided by mine host this bill, having assurance that Hammons of the Imperial Hotel, it will easily pass the Senate aned lustre upon his well known once it is reported by the com-

Grouped about the board were tary of the Association to send a representatives of the press, law, copy of this resolutions, signed pulpit, banking and others of the by the President and Secretary, eading professions and business- to the President of the United States, to the Postmaster Generand to Sena pre Paynter and

radley. The following resolutions were

thing are to be credited with the Kentucky State University;

the town of Jackson; Resolved. That we tender the

heartiest thanks for the splendid manner in which it entertained The publishers of Eastern Ken- the Mountain Press Association; Resolved, That we extend our Jackson, Ky., at 2 o'clock p. m., thanks to J. H. Hammons, pro-February 27, 1911, for the pur- prietor of the Imperial Hotel for pose of organizing the Mountain the many courtesies shown the members of the Association, and On motion and by vote H. H. the elegant banquet furnished;

ter Sun-Sentinel, and C. S. Clark, into mere tradition. The aver-The temporary organization of the Western Newspaper Unbeing perfected, it was moved ion, Cincipnati, were made hon-

The meeting then adjourned, That it be the sense of this subject to the call of the Execu-

SAM DAVIS.

When the L rd calls up earth's

To stand before his face,

Shall rin, from that high place! And out of a grave in the South

land. At the just God's call and beck,

Shall one man rise with fearless And a rope about his neck.

Whose souls were white

Not how they die nor where, but had free of charge at this of- He put lis loose old clothes away,

Is what God's records show. Is writ Sam Davis' namemake

A compromise with shame.

For he was in his youth. With love of life young hearts are rife,

But better he loved truth. He fought for his convictions, And when they stood at bay inch

From honor's narrow way.

If he would speak the word; In silent pride he gazed aside As one who had not heard.

It was but wasted breath. Let come what must, I keep my

trust." He said, and laughed at death

He would not sell his manhood To purchase priceless hope; Where kings drag down a name and crown

He dignified a rope. umph?

sting? He showed you how a man could To doom and stay a king.

Because they are like him,

-Among his cherubim. O Southland! bring your laurels: And add your wreath. O North! We hereby instruct the Secre- Ldt glory claim the hero's name, And tell the world his worth.

Resolved, That we recommend of direct effort, do it better and pressed to give reasons, and should die, and his royal ed-The Commercial Club of Jack- to the next General Assembly of manage to get along without at length said it was owing itorial soul go scooting to son, that live body of hustling Kentucky that a thorough course physicians. We are cursed by to the bad conduct of the the sky; when he'd roam the business men who can always be in Journalism be added to and having our victuals too close at superintending clergyman fields of Paradise and sail

"A prolific cause of chronic and catechist." Resolved, That the Mountain indigestion," says the Hygiene He and others had wit eat when not hungry is to eat the from hand to hand. wasted.

doubt he went hungry many a time, but to be hungry is far better than to be "food drunk," to locate the various church-your paper."—Exchange. a term invented by Edison. and es, shacks and trails.—Sunfitly to be applied to most of us day at Home. most of the time.

That good old feeling called hunger is in a fair way to fade age man perhaps can not say that he has really felt that feeling once in a dozen years.

To be sure, when a meal is deayed beyond the customary

A VALUABLE GIFT.

ers, new or old, who pay their subscriptions a year in of charge a year's subscrip- A fool was under each stiff hat tion to the Southern Agriculturist, Nashville, Tenn., worth 50 cents.

50 subscriptions to this fine semi-monthly farm paper to dispose of in this way, and the first calls will get them.

Sample copies of the Southern Agriculturist may be

NOVEL COOK-

ING UTENSIL

Five Dishes Can Be Cooked at Once Over One Gas Burner.

A cooking utensil that has many things to recommend er of a gas stove; thereby to July 1st. saving space, trouble and fuel. A circular platter has to be a Kentucky feudist of five pans arranged around a the Hatfield-McCoy crowd, handle in the center and the shot and killed a Mexican lids have attachments, so rebel comrade at Mexicoli on that they can either be op-the night of February 23rd. ened on a hinge and dropped Hatfield is an American the city place their among the recogback again or can be held recruit in Gen. Lavaya's rebopen indefinitely. Usually, el army. It is feared the in reporting the interview, a Vienne only one thing can be cooked shooting of Francisco by over one burner at a time, Hatfield will cause trouble and, usually, too, cooking between the American and pots and pans are unneces- Mexican members of the rebsarily large for small fami-el army. Ah, grave! where was your tri-lies. All the food that a lengths of time on the range, gave out the following: doubt not yet that soul shall ily be seed, this utensil will didate as long as Senator flats. – Ex.

Offending Black Bottle.

A church member in a

ministry of such men.

"Always the Woman."

His independence made proud, He scoffed at double-breasted hie brain, -- Saville. coats; Men who to fashion's dictates

bowed He likened to a flock of goats That followed where their leader

And never knew what freedom

them fools. Because they wore clothes a la

To the first fifty subscrib- He laughed at fashion's foolish And clung to shoes that were

> He boasted that he didn't care What fashion said was right or

wrong; We positively have only He spurned the razor, and his Was ragged and uncombed and

> The liaen collar he eschewed As something only for a dude.

A woman smirked at him one

And said a silly word or two: And dressed in fine ones that

Then got his hair cut and a shave;

And fashion had another slave. -Anoynmous.

GENERAL NEWS. The Democratic State Exit has been invented by an ecutive Committee in session Ohio woman. Its chief mer- at Louisville March 3rd, it is that it will cook five changed the date of the He would not flinch or stir one things at once over one burn- State Primary from May 27

"Wild Bill" Hatfield, said

small family of two or three Judge Allie W. Young, Ah, death where was your persons requires can be con- when asked for a statement tained in the pans, and if as to whether he would enthe dishes require different ter the race for Governor,

they can be put on or taken "While I would like to be off separately. As will read- Governor I will not be a canbe especially convenient in James B. McCreary is in the race. I say this so that my friends who are for McCceary may not be embarrassed."

Hunger a Lost Feeling.

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Wan absented himself from services some months of their eating through harmost o'er Jasper seas and all things glorious would comnandsome entertainment of the Press Association invites the Gazette, "is eating from habit, nessed them drinking when bine his every sense to please. He thought then how he'd time and others are eating." To They had passed a black bot look across the great gulf It dark and drear, that'l yawn should not play a name of gelf, for in without relish, and food taken was impossible to attend the between his happy soul and stace, before elaging in the evening" without relish, and food taken was impossible to attend the between his happy soul and stace, before elaging in the evening" In- those who swindled here, The aborigine who had to stalk quiries proved that the of- and when for water they a long walk la the park, and get my and kill his deer before break- fending "bottle" was a pair would call, and in agony fast suffered none of the modern of field glasses with which they'd caper, he'd shout to disorders of the stomach. No the drivers surveyed the sur- them: "Just quench your

> Too Much Gravity a Bad Blan. There is a false gravity which is a very ill symptom; and it may be said that as rivers which rea very slewly ha-e always the most mud at the bettem, so a solld stiffaces in the constant sourse of a mea's life is a sign of a thick bed of mind at the bettem of

King's Annual Gift to Workhouse, Every year a tree is due from the klag's Windsor estate and pressates to the local workhouse by his majesty Thee, gayly decorated with flags, I is hang with drums, trumpets, deliand toys of every conesivable descrip ties for distribution among the will drea of the workhouse,

Mooquite's Happy Hanting Grounds A visitor to the casal some of Pana ma one have the privilege of on in treduction to not less then \$8 species of macquitees, 80 of them found no where else. Fortunately they do as all hite and the contagion of yellow fover is carried by only one of them

Selemnity and Stupidity. Slowness, solemnity, ponderesitywith or without a big board-do not assessarily indicate the possession of wisdom and talent. On the contrary. they may eimply spell Stupidity, with a capital S.

To prevent a dry tickling cough when lying down, rub the accirile well with vaseline or any pure grease t will save the patient much samey shee and broken rest.

Breedful Pessibility. One day small Elmer observed five funerals pass the house. After the last oee had passed he said: "Mamma, If we don't hurry up and die heaven will be so crowded we can't get in."

Real Pessimistic Pest. pessimiat thet's a pest," seys the Philosopher of Folly, "is a man who is sure bad luck is coming, and then is surprised and shocked when

A friend may be often found lost, hat an old friend one never he he enhant easily be lest.-- Hemmel

The Stumbling Sleek. "I'd tell my friends franksy of my faalts," says the Philosopher of behind the tree. Felly, "but for one thing, They'd believe what I told 'em."

Curious Trait. women are willing to almost nothing on the stage as that they may appear in sae elether of the man good naturedly.

When a delegation of Mahommedans ealled on Dr. Lueger, the mayor of Vienna, n few days ago, to ask that nised faiths, the mayor expressed paper says: "As to difficulties regard

ing polygamy, Dr. Leuger thought that means could easily be found to over come them." The delegation also said that the people of their faith had cessed to live strictly up to the old aw, which made a mosque unholy eward the hullding of which any but dehommedan money had been used. It was related that at Baejeluka there was a mesque which had been reared by Christians, and that the most no table treasure of the Foce Mosque was a carpet, the gift of the inte

Found Immense Mountain Chein. In describing his letest journey in Thibet, ended during the present year. Dr. Sven Hedin says that the greatest result achieved is the discovery of econtinuous mountain chain, 2,000 your graft, anyhow?" miles long, stretching east and west. and which, taken as a whole, ie the the earth. Its average height a-ten you or you croakin' see level is greater that of the from curiosity right in front

The edito sat is office Mount Everest, its passes average how it is provided it don't

"If I had to coddle myself, stay in the house all day, and never speak honever I was to sing in the evening. I would give up singing." Allen C tilipckley, the hig, broad-shouldered young American basso of the Metrepolitan Opera house, New York, remarked recently. "I believe it is the hings one does every day, not merely on the days on which one sings, that event. I try to keep myself always in good physical end vocal condition, and one day is about the same as an other—that is all there is to it. I -Mr. Hinckley is a champion golf player-"but if the day is fine, I take

Alaskan Copper for Future. Alaska gives premise of becoming in ilms a large producer of copper. The Bonance mine in Montana has an ore tunnel, in which there is 120 feet of ore averaging 32 per cent. copper the cent. of copper and 16 ouaces of pilver a ton. This is probably one of the America, but the property is ever 100 miles from railroad transportation, se that it will be years before this copper ena possibly some on the market.

The Secretarion of State. Mr. Knox will be our fourth mend syllable secretary of state eluce 1897. ile succeeds Root, who succeeded Hay, osylleble secretaries of state were Smith, Clay, Cass, Black, Fish and prelinghu; sen-had a four-syllable name. There are seven three-syllable names in the list and 11 two-syllable

Only One Beath in Femily in 86 Years. This was a notable day le the af fairs of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kuip of this city, for it was just 50 years since they were married. To-day's event was attended by the six children and 11 grandchildren, their families and other relatives. There has been but one death in this family, thet of a grandchild, which occurred 26 years ago.-Lock liuven Correspondence, Philadelphia Press.

Photographer's Heavy Less. Fire in a Chicago barn has ruined a collection of 15,000 negatives of news boys, with which the owner won eever al gold medals. The owner had spent many years gethering the newsboy negatives, the types being those of newsboys of almost every country in

Real Punishment for Speeder. Motoriate will learn with interest of the case of a Hyderabed notable whose car almost came into collision with that of the Nisam. The notable Courier, \$1 a year in advance. I was fined \$200 by the Nisam, and all hie motorcars were conficated.

Filled With Curiosity.

The man was standing bein hind a tree in front of an apartment house in a cross street when the cop on that beat came pounding along found, and nature has provided that on the sidewalk. It was close to midnight, and naturally the cop stopped and looked at the man standing

"Howdy," says the cop, by way of opening conversa-

"You're another," replied

"Whutchuh doin"—waitin" for somebody?" inquired the brave policeman.

"Nope." "Just standin' there, hey?"

"You've hit it." "Live near here, do you?" "Right in there," says the citizen, jerking his thumb in the direction of the apartment house he was standing

in front of. The cop looked at him

thoughtfully for a minute. "Mebby it's none of my business," he says, and then again mebby it is. I don't like to go round buttin' into anybody's private affairs, but tell me neighbor, what's

"Well," loosened up the most massive range on the crust of citizen, "if it's a case of me 110m 4,000 to 5,000 feet lower than of my eyes! I'll tell you

"Well, says the cop.

"Well, its just about midlight now, and I'm like you got curiosity. I am waiting here to see if she is gon' to keep her word.".

The cop's curiosity ceased at that point, and he walked on down the street whistling without waiting to see the thing out.—Cleveland Plain

The United Commercial Tray-

elers of America are, perhaps, the best known insurance and body 300 feet wide, which was out fraternal organizations of travat a depth of \$25 feet by a erose-cut eling men in the world, and is growing rapidly in all parts of middle 16 feet being almost pure eep. the country. Like all other large per glance ruanieg from 60 to 70 per bodies the U. C. T's. are governed by Supreme and Grand bodies, greatest showings of copper in North | Which meet yearly, at stated periods to attend to the legislative part of the business for the order. This year our sister city of Huntington will entertain the Grand Council, composed of representatives from Maryland, the Virginias, Kentucky, and the who succeeded Day. The earlier mon District of Columbia, bringing to that city the largest crowd of Blaine. Only one secretary of state- strangers ever seen, and anyone who knows how the 'knights of the grip" entertain at any time, at home or abroad, can well imagine what a great time is in store for those who attend the meeting in June. The business sessions will embrace the 8th, 9th and 10th, but the entire week will be put in entertaining the the visitors. The citizens of Huntington are keen to realize the importance of such a meeting, and are lending the local committees all possible aid in the preliminary arrangements for the big meeting in June next.

meanty in Blood Deep. then blood means a clean skir. No seastly without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lasy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banks pimples, boils, blotches, blackhood, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drugists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10s, 25c, 4° a.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

GEORGE P. DYER, ocratic primary to be held May 27, 1911.

I. N. HORTON,

has been certified.

n storial nomination against most valient knight who ev- form should pay, as far as visited C. W. Williams Saturday Senator McCreary and he er sought political prefer- possible, the price of his das- night and Sunday. has so announced in unmis- ment at the hands of the tardly deed. takable language. His action stamps him as a man of the highest sense of political ens him if in the future he should seek political honors at the hands of his party.

county, in order to dodge the payment of the dog tax. Some of Payne's neighbors, hearing of the affidavit, went before a justice of the, peace and filed information of a different nature and as charge of false swaring.

county would be in the same and in a great many instanten, and a further request for golf, sir!" boat if the truth in regard live stock, horses, mules and copies of the Courier containing new member, slowly and thought to their canines were defin- kine have perished in these said clippinigs. Now to a per- fully, "but it is ralling good eroitely known?

the increased production, un- that the fool may understand. larity" to say the least. ther scientifice cultivation, What we mean by a fire of None of the persons directly and the practical knowledge insendiary origin is this: interested in the publication cure a prize for their extra cal purposes would steal the columns or even patrons of the saffer ug lumanity.—Minneapolis

in hand with a determina-dorkness, to the dwelling or even an intimation that they had t on to carry it out success- barn of some one against any intention of becoming a fully? It is a movement in whom he has a grievance, ei- If they had been subscriber for it which every one ought to ther real or fancied, and appatrons their request would be very take an interest.

LICKING VALLEY COURIER Elsewhere in this issue is ner wreaks a hellish ven- Ex-Sheriff's Land Sale for Taxes. will be found an account of gale that none but the Entered as second class matter the organization of the March, 1911, of-April 7, 1910, at the post-office at tain Press Association. It is st on to employ.

from the movement. There to one who would be guilty editors of mountain newspa- ical as this. The Chinese, pers and the Association with all their fiendish ingenwill be the means of bring- uity, have never conceived a ing them in closer touch mode of punishment comwith each other and of ce-mensurate with or that would menting the bonds of union in any degree expiate the that should exist between ultra dastardly, fiendish

We are authorized to announce ly a few months the impres- his just deserts. we shall not gainsay them, to conceal their identity, and John W. Toffee was in town, near Dingus Post Office, an Bully for Judge Young! Mr. Horton enters the Legis- that the first available limb su We didn't believe he would lative race a formidable foe- be used a gallows upon laughing as usual. enter the race for the Guber-man, worthy the steel of the which the devil in human James H. Coffee and family by 8, 1917,

Morgan and Wolf. Mr. Horton has heretofore honor and greatly strength- preferred to fight in the lynch law, but there are ex-Coffee, started last week for trenches of his party rather than assume the responsibilities of leadership, but not-Jonas Payne, of Lawrence esty he answered his party's call in the campaign of 1909 and served as campaign appeared before an officer chairman with a largely inand made an affidavit that creased democratic majority ing an incendiary from his he didn't own any dogs nor as the result. The Courier field of action should be acharbor any about his house. presents him to its readers corded the homage due a heand asks for him due consideration of his claims for thier tors of their race.

Too Much Burning.

coin from the eyes of a corpsc, job work department of the of- Public Ledger. Who will take this matter proceeds, under cover or fice, nor did the request contain

crime of incendiaryism. The fact that this thing has been In last weeks issue of the and is, in the honest judg-Courier appeared the an-ment of many, still being We are authorized to announce nouncement of I. N. Horton, done, is a successful refuta- it is there was but one thing to Administrator's Sale of Standing of Campton, Wolf county, tion of the doctrine of the do with it and our fellow sufferof Wolf county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomina- infidell— that "there is no ers know where it is gone. for the Democratic nomination tion for Representative from burning hell." For only in for Representative from the 91st the district composed of the the lake that burns with fire Legislative District of Kentucky. counties of Wolfe and Mor- and brimstone, where the Notice is hereby given that the Monday, March 13, 1911, (Counties of Wolfe and Mor- and brimstone, where the Notice is hereby given that the Monday, March 13, 1911, (Counties of Wolfe and Mor- and brimstone, where the Notice is hereby given that the Monday, March 13, 1911, (Counties of Wolfe and Mor- and Brimstone, where the Notice is hereby given that the Monday, March 13, 1911, (Counties of Wolfe and Mor- and Brimstone, where the Notice is hereby given that the Monday, March 13, 1911, (Counties of Wolfe and Mor- and Brimstone, Wolfe gan. While our personal ac-worm dieth not and the fire partnership heretofore existing ty Court day) at about 1 o'clock quaintance with Mr. Horton is not quenched could the te- between Floyd Day and A. K. P. M., at the front docr of the extends over a period of on- restial fire bug meet with Day at Caney, Ky., under the Court House in West Liberty,

sion we have formed of him As a temporary expedient of Wolf county, as a candidate as a gentleman, and as a we would suggest, where it Floyd Day having sold his in-following standing trees to-wit: for the Democratic nomination man well qualified to fill, be possible, an ounce of buck terests to A. K. Day and S. J. for Representative from the 91st with honor to himself and shot, extra size, in front of a Day, the busines will be continu-Legislative District of Kentucky, credit to his constituents, Kull charge of balistite pow- ed under the name and style of Day land on Elkfork Creek, near sul ject to the action of the Dem- the office to which he aspir- der, said charge to be fired ocratic primary to be held May es, is very strong. He stands from a modern up-to-date indicted by the Campton firearm and by a man who It is rumored that Gover- Courier, an independent has the nerve to look at the nor Willson will call an ex- newspaper, edited by a re- white of the enemy's eye betra session of the Legisla- publican and published in fore pulling the trigger. Reture to meet as soon 'as the his home town, on the char-alizing that it is a difficult census report for Kentucky ges of being a successful matter to catch the incendibusiness man, closely allied ary in the act and that the to the common people, a mo-shotgun remedy could be There is still quite a lot of del of morality and manhood rarely employed we would railroad talk. Is the Com- with a reputation unblemish- further suggest that, in case mercial Club doing anything ed and a character unassail- the evidence against the culto encourage the promoters able, a single man of thirty prit was conclusive, a neck-property vacated by him. and enhance our chances? summers and a democrate the organized, with principle and practice. If no attempt on the part of house fine but thinks he will like these charges be true. and those composing the party, the zirls sto finer.

> rock-ribbed Democracy of Primarily we are opposed parts buying cattle for the past to summary vengance. Pri- few days. tremes beyond which we cannot go-there are bounds we cannot pass, and we bewithstanding his innate mod-lieve as firmly as we believe which shapes our destinies, that the man or men who are instrumental in removro and proclaimed benefac-

We are in receipt of a request for the gratuitous publication of He had done better to have waited a a result the said Jonas Payne Within the last twelve certain newspaper clippings, is now in jail at Louisa on a months there have been a which, we are glad to note, are and rolled between the major's legs. number of burnings in Mor- highly complimentary to the per- "Here, you, sir, confound you," ex-How many men in Morgan gan county, principally barns, son about which they were writ- claimed the latter, holly, "that is now son not engaged in the newspa- quel." Now there is a strong sus- per business there may not seem Why not the boys of Mor-picion, even among the con- anything strange or extraordiclub or corn growers contest? that a number of those fires to the person whose limited al-

plies the torch, and in this been granted with pleasure. As Co

West Liberty, Ky., under the Act a step in the right direction fue english language is fer for sale to the highest and best bidder and we are going to predict to ficient when you begin to for cash in hand at the court house door that much good will result search or a term applicable at the hours from 10 o'clock a. m. to 2 can be no good accomplished of an act so biabolically he o'clock p. m., the following tracts of land by mudslinging between the inous or so heinously diabol- in Morgan county, Ky., for taxes due me as Ex-Sheriff as follows, to-wit:

3 7 14			
Name.	Description.	Year Due.	Total Tax
Keeton, J W	Land	1906	\$6.30
Keeton, J W	Land	1907	6.10
Keeton, J.W	Land	1908	4.70
Rowland Sanfor	dLand	1907	5.50
Rowland Sanfor	dLand	1908	4.30
Given under	my hand this 21st	day Feby. 1911.	
	4714 mm 3	DETERMINATION OF THE PARTY OF T	

W. T. PHILLIPS, Ex-Sheriff M. C. By R. M. SMITH, D. S.

name and style of F. & A. K. Ky., offer for sale at public auc-Day, is hereby dissolved by mu- tion to the highest and best bid-

Correspondence

LOGVILLE,

All is quiet at this place. administering to pneumonia pa-

John M. Kennaird is moving H. H. Jayne is moving into the creek, and branded A. S. & H.

marily we are opposed to Jasper N. Perkins and Noah

Oklahoma.

(Cont on page 3, col 2.)

SCORED ONE ON THE MAJOR

that there is a higher power case of the "Soft" Answer That Was

The old major of eavalry was the owner of a vair of bow legs and a hot

But he was still only 50 yards from his first tee with his fifth troke. The new member had been waiting to play, and at last his pa-

"Fore!" he cried, and drove off.

gan county organize a corn servative and well informed, nary about such a request, but become a lost art and noor after-din. No other publisher is permitted to The thing is being done in are of incendiary origin. lowance of bread and bacon and deville; perhaps a new race of oraother counties where condi- Lest those for whom this ar- one hand-me-down suit of clothes for will grow up. Meanwhile, let tions ar not nearly so favor- ticle is intended be not able every two years depends upon the orator who survives remember that when a man has enjoyed a good casts for each month, together with a able as the are in Morgan, to comprehend our meaning the proceeds of his publication, that when a man has enjoyed a good repast, while he has no objection to The prizes would look awful- we will try to express our- such a request as this bears up- being instructed and improved, be and costs it a rear cause with ly nice to the winners and selves in language so simple mistakable earmarks of "singit- wants primarily to be amused, and each subscription. even that very briefly. Perhaps he and serious storm for E) years has Ishould wish to hear an essay or an. been predicted by Prof. Hicks. You cient anecdotes, but he docun't, and gained would more than re- That some cowardly cuss, thise clippings are subscribers to fer had better during the coming pay those who failed to se- who to carry out his diaboli- the Courier, advertisers in its season decline invitations to speak on

Trees.

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287 standing trees on John Lenox Post Office. Said trees Caney, Ky., February 21, 1911. are branded with the letters H. S. and a red cross. Time allowed for removal of this timber is December 20, 1911.

SECOND TRACT.

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THIRD TRACT. 70 standing trees on the land to West Liberty this week and of Thomas Williams, on Elkfork S. Time allowed for removal of this timber is January 2), 1920.

> FOURTH TRACT. 100 standing trees on the E. H

Said four tracts of timber wi be sold separately. Purchaser R. B. Penix has been in these will be required to execute their notes bearing 6 per cent interes from date, with good and solven, surety, payable to the administrator. The administrator reserves the right to reject any bid that in his judgment is not fair

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LOCAL LORE

are on the sick list.

was too full to swell.

was in town Monday.

Mrs. H. T. Dyer, who has been quite sick, is improving.

D. P. McKenzie, of Goodsey, was in town the first of the

Cole Hotel.

Kitchen, Whitt & Co., was in town Tuesday.

J. H. Cole and T. E. Lykins attended Federal Court at Jack- Courier, West Liberty, Ky. will prosper, crime and depredason this week.

Luster Jones, of Pomp, a girl- to have them. Annie Kathleen.

L. M. Gardner, of Salyersville, its way to it and the stock pens is visiting friends and relatives are built, West Liberty will be in West Liberty this week.

C. C. Maxey, W. H. Manker These enterprises ought to be and J. F. Skaggs spent several talked by all citizens of Morgan, days with their families this and especially those of West

Mrs. Nannie Maxey and sons, Herbert and Curtis, who have been very sick, are about well

Second Lieut. A. J. Watson, First Sergt. Hendrix Dixon, and Huram Havens attended Federal private Ernest Haney, of Co. L. court at Jackson this week. 2nd Ky Linantry, are taking a ourse of military instruction at Louisville.

What's the matter with our correspondents? Any of them out of stationery? If so let us know and we will replenish your stock. We want you to write regularly and keep it up.

Mrs. Grant Bays is very sick.

John Ed, the infant son of Mrs. Nora Cottle, is very sick.

Wednesday. W. A. Duncan and Daniel Hen-

ry made a business trip to More head last week.

Denny M. Carter, of Clearfield, was visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Carter, last week.

James Holbrook, representing day. Hagen, Ratcliff & Co., was interviewing our merchants yes-

of his son, Mitchell Adkins, of one of the parties and is written senile debility, Miles Adkins, at his request: On Monday aged about 80 years.

vis Store Co.

a good citizen and we bid him Thursday morning 147 men and on or address welcome to our town.

The Ladies of the W. H. M. Society will conduct a permanent of the gospel as captain and apexchange every Saturday at the pointing a committee on arrangebread, candy, etc.

was in town Wednesday and when they arrived at the Combs you if you owe us.

th, there have been taken from ing, now occupied by Day & Davis, two hams belonging to the undersigned.

the first man who furnishes to Jas. M. Elam and Grant Bays him sufficient information to indict for said crime the person who took the hams, the sum of Who said Jim Bastian's face twenty five (\$25) dollars, provided the person so indicted shall be convicted of said charge. Powel Ferguson, of Elamton, Money to be due when the thief is convicted.

This March, 7th., 1911.

Address

If after West Liberty is lighted with gas, the railroad finds Liberty; and not only talked, but

tance and encouragement. TALL TALK

> (Continued from page 2) INDEX.

H. B. Flam, Wess Blevins and

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams were at Caney Saturday night

W. D. Reed, of Wellsville, will make their future home.

Dennis Hollian, of Wolf coun-sick list. Ed Webb, of Blairs Mills, was ty, has moved to the Johnnie Havens property on the Spicewood fork of Little Caney.

Tall Talk was talking some sensible talk last week in regard to having a stock sale on county B. M. Carr and J. L. Fergucourt days at West Liberty. It son, of Index, were in town would help West Liberty generally and especially the Bank and other business men as well as

> B. M. Carr was at West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Elam, who has been visiting relatives at Pleasant Run returned home Satur-

Two women whipped and their house turned over and the women drove out of the county. The following is the history of Died, the 4th inst. at the home the case just as it was told us by night of the 27th of February about 75 armed men on horse 12 women met at the Centerville school house, all well armed, and organized by electing a preacher

God, but they must never return

to Morgan county again. 4 If

they did that they would be

dealt with. These women may

manship, which was about as or- They were followed and over- right and extend every courtesy nate as we have ever seen. Mr. taken about one and a half miles to our customers that is possible, Caskey took a course in penman- away. They were captured and consistent with good business ship in St. Louis, Mo., and has brought back where two young methods, but we are compelled just closed a writing school at ladies were selected to do the to meet our obligations promptly \$25 REWARD. en ordered to take off their hea- to pay theirs. Between March the 2nd and vy jackets, which order was Our books are ready for promptly obeyed. They were ment with every one the basement of the store build- then given 15 licks each the shall expect all to come in withhouse was tore down and the out further notice. women carried to the Wolf cour.ty line. Here they were told by

The undersigned will pay to the captain to do right and serve

S. W. Cecil. of God's creation and have souls WANTED. The name, date of birth and unlawful conduct, we know and birth place of every man the country is better off without | One farm of about 150 acres and woman in Morgan coun- them, but we as good lawabid- on Licking river, 2 1-3 miles H. H. Stuart, with Henderson ty 80 years old and over. ing citizens should always con- n. e. of of West Liberty-60 a. H. H. Stuart, with Henderson by Sov years old and over.

Hardware Co., Sundayed at the We want to compile a few of this kind, do nothing arbitrar- of flat up land which can be statistics and will be obliged ily in heat or passion. Our first plowed both ways. Well watto any of our readers who duty is to God, then to ourselves ered. Sufficient timber to keep R. M. Elam, representing will send us the name of any and country, then let us obey farm in repair. Farm in reach acquaintance of theirs who the laws of the country and of West Liberty High school. We can also give liberal combihas reached the age of four stand by and assist the officers in Will sell cheap on easy terms of

us all work to this end says

PIGHEAD.

LISTEN. growing some, not only in popu- We have a number of farms, lation but businens and money, boundaries of timber and

MAYTOWN.

Hill, price \$125.

Mrs. Nancy Spradlin is on the

J. M. Rowland, wife and son visited C. M. McGuire and family Sunday.

The court has seen fit to publish the delinquent list, now the people are demanding that the county claim list should also be published.

The worthless curs made a the county. Let's hear from the raid on J. M. Rowland's sheep up very bad.

near Millersburg, Bourbon coun-

his new home at this place.

Mrs. Pheobe J. Yocum was born in Morgan county Sept. 27, UNCLE DICK. 1927.

Saw Mill For Sale.

On 18 horse power Boiler and Engine, Russell saw rig, James H. Day has just return- back went to the home of Jack 3 solid tooth saws, 1 48 inch, ed from Louisville, where he Combs, who is in jail at West 156 inch and 1 60 inch, purchased the spring and summer Liberty, and notified his wife swing cut off and side edger, stock of goods for the Day & Da- and sister, Mary. that they must lumber trucks and pipe dyes, leave the county at once or they emory wheel, mandrel, and John M. Kennaird, of Log-backs would be visited again and their in fact everything complete. ville, is moving into the Astrop ny stripes. So the women failed Machinery in first class reproperty on Broadway. John is to heed the warning and on pair. Will sell cheap. Call

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store of Oakley and Lykins. ments. Our informant says that All persons owing us either by They will have on sale a tempt- the program as arranged by the note or account must come in ing array of salads, cakes, pies, committee was carried out to a and settle at onee. We are comdot. Two young ladies mounted pelled to close up our years buson horseback with revolver in iness and all accounts are due. James E. Caskey, of Lenox, hand, led the squadron. But Don't forget that this means

showed us a sample of his pen- home the women were gone. We want to do every one just whipping. Two hickory withes when due, and we are, therewere cut and twisted. the wom- fore, forced to ask our customers

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> Also six lots in the college ad-F. M. Jones bought a tract of dition of West Liberty-lots no's land on Blackwater of J. M. 64-65-128-129-130-131. Lots 128-129-130 and 131 lie in a block S. the guest of James W. Williams Tom Day and family started to of Glenn avenue. Lots 64 and Ar Illinois March 2nd, where they 65 adjoin and are one lot from 1 corner of Park St., and Glenn W. D. Reed, of Wellsville, Will make their little nome.
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Winter Months on the Farm

How to Improve Them

CORN BREEDING

By PROF. R. A. MOORE
Wisconsin College of Agriculture

An es alial of profitable farining Vitle appreciated in the past by the general farmer is the development of strains of seed corn well adopted to weal conditione. Heretofore the corn grower has not practised rigid seleckernels, thick broad kernels, flat kerthen to find the variety best suited to his environment. He has not apprelated that he could introduce into his seality grades of corn which have preved euccessful in other states and then acclimate this corn to his local aditions thereby gaining greater

It is a relatively simple matter where a standard variety is grown to select the best ears from the year's eres, cure them properly, atore them for the wister, and plant those show ing the highest germination test tha diswing sp.ing. What little extra time the farmer consumes in these operations is amply repaid by the arger act returns he realises from ble next crop. Field experiments comparing the character of the crop reeniting from the use of rigidly selected pure-bred seed and that from seed as ordinarily handled on the faces prove conclusively the vast sucolority of the rigidity selected, puresis per sere reculted from use of the furmer grade, while returns averaging

ing over and sorting the corn the rresponding most closely to the of will be selected. All others which do not correspond to the ideas to size, shape, color, uniformity of comole and quality should be diseardof Then a second sorting should be ade to remove ears whose kernels net intimately coincide with the

rowe of uniform kernels, filed out at the butt and tip, mederate sized cob. All cars defects and undesirable featuld be rejected.

Grow e Seed Piet.

ection of seed corn from the sial field crop is usually ettended ess. A special seed plot mtial where field selection is practiced. The advantages of this of fertilization; the plot is from other corn fields preeroseings by undeelrable crossing may be controlled dot: the alimination of undestrable plants and the marking of exseptional rows of plants is possible es well as the determination of riches of the crop from certain plants.

A querter-acre or a half-acre plot should be shosen and the soil put into the best condition. A good plan is to solvet the finest ears and to plant one row from sech ear to disnover the superior strains end to control policiation. When the plants begin to tassel sach row should be carefully inspected and every plant detasseled that indientes barronness or undestrable not polionate any destrable plants. If erein polimation is sought, every other pow should be detassed for most perhot pellenation.

To aliminate chances of injury from freesing the seed eers should he selected from this plot as soon as the eres is well matured. The ears to miest are these that grow reasonbit low on moderately strong shanks had long enough to allow the ear to and over and hang down: The heats should not be emossively long. The statks should be from six to sopus and eno-half feet tall, strong at but, insering gradually to the top a perfect, strong brace roots, and ed, healthy leaves free from disof mots. The foliage should be of ageh a character as will elaborate an abundance of plant food and pre-Rice good folder

braning the Bood.

The next process consists in grad ing the seed for the planter. The sere should be wited and tipped because the f p kernels produc

AN EXAM"! E F "FRESHNESS"

"I had alway " " " wht the public servants of my a city were the freshest on earth, says a New York

man, 'but a recent experience in Kansas City has led to a revision of One afternoon I dashed into a rail-

way station of that town with just half a minute to buy my ticket and enter a train for Chicago. I dashed the gateman:

" "Is that my train?" "Well, I don't know,' replied he, with exasperating deliberation. 'May be it is, but the cars have the company's name on them." "-Harper's.

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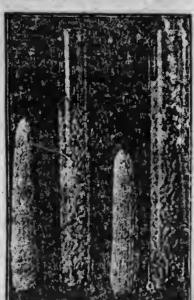
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regularly dropped by the planter

Each eer should be shelled and grad

ed. In some cases two or three grade-

tions can be made profitable. This

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arated into groups and even handpicked to remove all black, broken et rotten kernels.

more perfect method of cor hreeding is known as the ear-to-the row system of breeding and consists selecting ears of the preferred variety, possessing uniform characerrs, and growing them separately. The germination test discards all ex sept the best ears and butts and tips in these tests in each case should be rejected. This seed is planted is an leolated plot, the grain from each ear heing put into e separate row. Throughout the growing seeson all poor stalks should be removed.

At hervest the best ears from each row are picked and cured for breeding seed for succeeding seasons, curate record is kept of the number of each row and the number of eers used from each row. The remainder of the corn from the seed plot is proved in numbered sagas and used as seed for the main erop of the sebsequent year. The breeding seed first chosen is subjected to rigid selection; the corn retained for the breeding en from the best producing rows.

Accurate records regarding select tion and careful management prac tired in the breeding of seed corn are fust es essential as teets of the milk and butter fat production of dairy cows, to determine the wage-engrners. Inferior management and selection of breeding corn decreases the efficiency of the farmer. When one considers how easily the countryman can cheekmate this haudicap by a simple sys tem of selection and discrimination in the various strains of breeding corn, one almost believes the relative simplicity of the problem is its greatest drawback. The farmer will not ot can not comprehend that such as sasy method in breeding sern will -acrease his yield to 40 to 50 per seal and will correspondingly improve the quality of his product.

No one can compel the farmer to institute and practice methods of management to which he is radically opposed. Hewever, when the farm profits are so vitally seasormed as they are in this problem of increasing the corn production in this country end when e correct solution of the difficulty has been placed under the armer's nose, only obstinacy against be adoption of advanced methods or nherent laxity and shiftleseness esa e offered as excuses against the uniersal adoption of proper methods of 'ection, breeding, curing, eterage, d general care of selected strains

seed curs. Yields of core would be increased millions of bushels annually if rmers would only take a little time properly cure, test and keep up the 'and of seed corn. Acrange pro-

" in excase of 70 bushals would on where today 10-busnet reere in the majority

he should meke such e- mietake, as

there was as great s difference between

them as between a horse chestnut

At ane time there were two mem bers of the British house of commons

Kanese City in t ad Man Burely Had named Montague Malthew and Not thew Montague; the former a tail, Little to Lt n Along That handsome man, and the latter a little man. During e acasion of perliament the speaker, having addressed the latser as the former, Monegue Matthew observed that It wes strenge

and a chestnut horse. Bagin four Work. By ell means begin your folie; even If the docter does not give you a year, aven if he hesitates about a month, through the first gate and, pointing can be accomplished in a week. It make one hrave push and see what

to a certain train, asked hurriedly of la not only in finished undertakings that we eught to honor useful labor A spirit goes out of the man whe means execution, which outlives the most untimely end.—Robert Loeia

> Caught Live Fex with Coat. Catching e fox elive with an oversoot is a feat performed by David Cli mard, a member of the Fox Hunt club of Winston Salem, N. C. After a long six hounds had tired Peynard out, and information, and oblige, in doubling the for came so near Mr. Clinerd that he threw his long overcost over the animal and succeed ed in capturing it just before the dor No. 24-4t, arrived .- Fur News.

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